TELLS A SAD TALE

Stery of Domestic Trouble in the Marshal Family.

MRS. MARSHAL ASKS ADIVORCE

If Her Charges Are True She Should Get a Decree-Other Court

Sophia L. Marshal filed a bill for fivores from Leonard Marshal, the West Bridge street luandryman, in the circuit court yesterday. In her hill she states that they were married in 1886 and have had two children, one of whom is now dead. Immediately after they rere married she claims he began drinking excessively and would frequently come home drunk and beat her. One week before one of the children was born he struck her and knocked her down because she had not done more work in the laundry. At one time he struck at her with a hatchet but she run through a door and the hatchet struck the door so hard it was imbedded in the wood. At last he seat her to the Union Benevolent Association home for treatment, and while she was there he took Carrie Campbell, a woman of the town to his rooms and kept her all night. When accused of doing this he admitted to his wife that I was true and tool her if she did not hice it she could get a divorce. At times he has accused her of intimacy with other men and once he placed a revoltree to her head and swore he would kill her if she the act confess that she was untrue to him. He drove her from heme and she fears that he will sell her usehold goods and do her great bestily Judge three granted a temperary injunction restraining him from inter-fering with her and from selling their goods or lanedry business.

USED KNIPE AND TEETH.

Desperate Old Man Did Not Wish His Horse Replexined.

Constable A. C. Jockman had a lively futiti with Gerritt Goorhuis yesterday arternous while trying to serve a writ of replevin. The plaintiff in the case is coins be Weeks, who claims that serbing bode his bose illegally. Mr. chang explaned to Mr. Goorhuis the nature of the paper which he wished to he would kill the man who enbered his premises. The officer pulled Mr. Goerhals out of the door, but not before he had souk his teeth in the back afficer's band, inflinting a paintu Several by standers were called on and held Mr. Georgians uptil the horse was taken out of the stable. Mr. Goor has continued to struggle and finally task his knife out of his packet, and is trying to stoke the men who held him he struck his own hand and then ac rused his capters of having stabled him. Several men tried to explain matters to him, but he would not listen to them. and be may have more trouble before the affair is settled.

Charles Runnels was arraigned on a charge of firgery in police court yester clay, and waived examination. He was held for trial and will plead guilty when he comes into the superior court. Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott will go to Sand Lake to try Dr. George Willett, who is accused of assaulting T. J. Bran

Richard G. Mathews has begun suit against W. R. Moore of Paris township to forcelose a mortgage of \$76116.

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Christina Spilman bas begun suit for divorce from James Stillman. The case AN HALL DECRMANS.

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Probate Court. Junear Pressure - Estate of John Herzel. deceased hearing on probute of will continued till August 3. Estate of Birsen Love, deceased; August 25 assigned for determining here. Esinto if Auron S. Deming, deceased; discharge of administrative issent. Estate of Rosa E. Deming et al., minors, receipts filed and discharge or guardier issued. Estate of George F. Filkins et al., minors; polition for appointment of guardiso filed and presimation lesseel. Estate of Par-Parson, (increased; certar appointing administratrix. Fatate of Rebert D. Wineger, deceased; discharge of exacutor issued, Estate of Ramah Winegar, deceased; discharge of ad-ministrator with will annexed issued. Estate of Abiguil Slarton, decreased, August 21 assigned for hearing exe enter's final account. Estate of Frank A. W. Hertistreith, et al., minors; guardian's second annual se-

FIVE STATES ARE OUT OF DEST.

innicipalities Have, However, Piled

ge status-loves, Vormout, Michi-Womanin and Ellinois-have no inbearing first, and there are six or serves other electes whose provided debts are gave begateline. Among the mumber are New Jersey, Nebruska, Kennucley and Oxidicula. In a correct news passgraph, which contains the above toforegation, it is said that "exclusive of the worth the status of the Platen see generally from from dain," and that "the

the federal government.

It is true that the state debts outside of the south are small, yet the aggregate is far from being a trifle. The southern states have a bondest indebtedness of \$144,000,000 in round numbers. The total bonded indebtedness of all the states in 1990 was \$254,000,000, on which the annual interest charge was \$10,000,000. The total bonded debt of the states is about one-third of the national interest bearing debt.

Dearing debt.

The people of this country would have good reason to consider themselves especially blessed in the matter of taxation for interest on public debts if they had nothing more to pay than the interest on the national and state bonded indebtedness. It is the local burdens that weigh heavily upon their shoulders, and although these debts may be less oner one than those borne in other countries they are not to be dismissed as matters of ne great importance, as may be done in the case of state debts.

The aggregate of county and munici-

The aggregate of county and municipal in lebtedness in 1880 was about \$909.000,000 more than the bonded debt of the United States. Of this vast amount \$845,000,000 was upon municipalities and \$144,000,000 upon counties. It has been frequently said that Ohio heads the list of the states in the amount of in the amount of local indebtedness. The census agures of 1890 do not confirm this assertion. The county and municipal indebtedness of Ohio in the consus year was a little more than \$66. 000,009, of which \$59,000,000 rested upon municipalities. Penasylvania had \$91, 000,000 of local debta, Massachusetts \$99,000,000 and New York \$241,000,000. If the local bonded indebtedness of the

various states was disappearing as rapidly as in the debt of the United States there would be ample cause for congratulation. But it has been fast increasing for many years.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Woman's Hotel In Chicago

In Chicago there is a woman's hotel that so far is a success. The great exposition overshadows everything else, and lady visitors who come sightseeing and have no responsibility of getting up the show accept things as they find them. The woman's hotel is called the Woman's Dormitory, but is no Sleepy Hollow in spite of its name. There are very wide awake women here. It is a temporary structure of two stories, with three stories in the center, and occupies an entire block in length and about a quarter of a block in width. The Chicago blocks are an eighth of a mile long, and we soon accomplish a mile walking about the house. It is built of plain white beards. Day-light comes through the cracks, and when it rains the rain beats in. There can be five fires in the five fireplaces. As the face gets hot the back gets cold, and if the circle is 30 or 30 the fraction of heat is small for each person such cold days as we had in May.

The pine boards of the house coze out with the tar balsam, and that has no doubt cured many of influenza and coughs. The doctor's carriage does not drive up though. We are 700 or 1,000 women, but each one is a natural nurse, and there are some who have the title of M. D. to their names. There are no modern improvements in the house. There is cold water, but not bot, except at certain hours, from two gas stoves, where the supply is limited. The gas is in the halls and candles in the rooms. The rooms are furnished with bed, mattress and bedding, table, chair, washbowl and pitcher, mirror, some hooks to hang up apparel, and in the double rooms there are two single beds. The sanctum sancterum of one's little room is somewhat disturbed because the cracks in the pine boards at the top, over and under the doors admit all neighboring sounds, and in any household of 1,000 guests there is a wonderful amount of talking.-May Gay Robinson.

Steam From Slag.

The enormous amount of heat habitually wasted in cooling molten slag has incited an Australian to work out a scheme for generating steam by this means. The boiler or receptacle for the water has running through it from top to bottom funnel shaped pipes, some-thing after the style of a big candle mold. The molten slag is poured into these receptacies and communicates its heat to the water. When the sing becomes solid a door at the bottom of each receptacte is opened, the slag is knocked out and the whole filled again. The apparatus has been tried and 100 pounds pressure of steam raised.—New York Telegram.

Some Farm Signs.

An observant drummer says he can readily tell who is the boss on the farm he passes, the farmer or his wife. If a farm has a large barn and a small house, the man is been, but when there are a fine house end a dilapidated barn you may know that the woman hee her own way. Where there are a new house and a good bern, is may be taken for granted the man and woman are about equal in authority.—New York Sun.

Anticipated Him. Haverly-Hullo, Austen, I'm glad I met you. I have just returned from the World's fair. Austen-I am sorry, old man, but

haven't a cent.-Life, A Precions Sourentr.

A .- That look of hair under the glass shade is, I presume, a precious souvenis B. (perfectly baid; Certainly, It is one of my own, you see! Heures Do-

Freezed by Repertence. Little Girl-What is a dead letter, mamma?

Mamma-One that has been given to your father to mail. - Vogue. A Distinction Without a Difference

Maule-Did he marry her for her Lotla-No, for her father's.-Kate Field's Washington.

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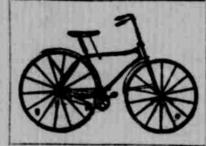
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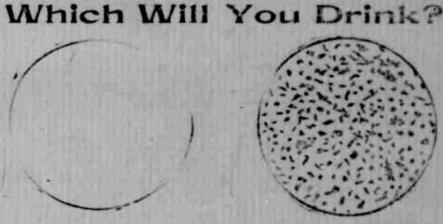


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